# St. Elizabeth Trims Local Soccer Team--Juarez Feature Race to Blarney

# BLARNEY LANDS FEATURE RACE

Winner Beats King Box to the Line in Selling Handicap at Juarez Track.

CHOCTAW WINS FIFTH

El Paso, Jan. 2.—Blarney, making his first start at the meeting, upset the calculations of the speculators when he scored an easy victory in the selling handicap at seven furlongs, the feature of the program at Juarez this afternoon.

The well-backed King Box, was second, five lengths back of the winner. Bonanza finished a good third, while Brookfield, the favorite of which much had been expected, finished out of the money, afterwainly chasing the winner.

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Blarney balked at going to the post and had to be led part of the way.

When the barrier was released he was full of running, and taking the lead from Brookfield in the first quarter, he easily stood off the latter's challenge and galloped to the judges in the fast time of 1.25 2-5.

### HAVANA BESULTS.

## TOWN QUINT TRIMS HIGH SCHOOL TEAM

his work both on the defensive and of-fensive being of high order. Summaries:

H. H. S. Postion. Town Team.

Choswaithe R. F. Devlin

## PROTEST TONIGHT

The Carrolli Institute's protest of the South Athlantic cross country championship race held in Baltimore on Thanks-giving Day, will come up for another hearing in Baltimore tonight and some decision may be rendered by the registration committee of the South Atlantic Amateur Athletic Union,

At a meeting held in this city, on December Is, the registration committee heard the views of the Carroll athletes on the shortness of the course and to-

on the shortness of the course and to-night will hear the Baltimore athletes nisht will hear the Baltimore athletes end of the trouble. The legislative com-mittee of the South Atlantic has given the registration committee the power to make a decision in this case. From the evidence gathered here the decision can-not help but be in favor of the local runners. In case the protest of Carroll is overruled it is not known what steps will be taken.

## 1916 Athletic Almanac Out.

Spalding's Athletic Almanac for 1916 which has just been issued shows the usual complete information with regard to all track and field performances. The records are compiled so that they are readily accessible to the seeker of information and cover the field of amateur athletics in every part of the country. Many foreign records are also included, sven Australia having its place in the book.

FINALLY LOST HIS JINX



Hitting the ball hard is the key to the success of Molla Bjurstedt, the women's national tennis champion. Miss Bjurstedt probably hits the canvas-coated spheroid harder than any woman player in the world teday. She hits the ball Charlottesville.

## TO MERGE LEAGUES.

New England and Eastern Association Clubs Likely to Merge.

Hyattsville, Md., Jan. 2.—The local quint hadily disposed of the high school five here yesterday, 30 to 12, in a game with those of the defunct Eastern Assoremarkable for the number of spectacu-ciation will meet in Boston Thursday. lar baskets caged. The losers started in On the New England League end, it is as if they were going to make short planned to drop Lewiston, Manchester work of the town boys, but the winners and Fitcburgh, Lewiston transferring to soon struck their stride, and for the rest New Haven. This meeting is designed to of the contest held the upper hand, forestall action on the part of President Devlin's work at forward for the victors. O'Rourke, of the old Eastern Associawas the outstanding feature of the game, tion, who seeks to resurrect the latter

Bet on Opening Game.

Constraint R. F. Devilin Bean R. G. Parlett Wilson R. G. Williams Substitutions—H. H. S. Heiden for Crowaithe G. Devilin for Robinson. Town team, Arnold for Williams, Jones for Gilmore, Goals from field—Williams, Jones for Gilmore, Goals from field—Will open here this year on April 12, and Devilin (8), Gilmore (3), McClay (2), Crossnithe G), Robinson, Co. Referee—Mr. Wells, M. A. C. Time of haives—15 minutes.

Cincinnati, Jan. 2.—Charley Weeghman star two years later. The proud parent forgave him and Huggins dropped the lates.

They All Like Him.

Comiskey is not the only American League magnate who would like to semany people on opening day as they did in all their games in Chicago last season.

### PRACTICE GAMES HUGE PROBLEMS IN GRID SPORT

The amalier colleges are dis-covering that there is a decided drawback to having a football team the strength of which is out of proportion to its former posttion in the gridiron world. While all the larger universities in the East and West are desirous of pinying hard practice games be-fore meeting their real rivals for either championship or dual series honors, they object most strenuously to being defeated by teams which heretofore have furnished fair practice, without the element of defeat lurking in the

As a result of the changed conditions several colleges bave been quietly tipped off that there is, unfortunately, no room on the 1016 schedule of the big varsity elevens for their powerful scoring machines. Going into what used to be termed "championship contests" with two or three defeats marring their records, does not make a hit with the big university alumni or undergradu-

Ington.
October 21, Maryland Agricultural College, College Park.
October 28, North Carolina, Chapel Hill.
November 4, Catholic University, Lex-

November 11, Clemson College, Rich-

be necessary for him to do a lick of work if he wanted to quit."

nineties, before he broke into big league

Huggins was known as James M. Proc tor when he played on the St. Paul club. He couldn't use the family name because his father objected to a professional base ball career for his son The elder Huggins had no idea that

his son would ever become a big leaguer, so he advised him to stay out of baseball and practice law, but his son became a their entertainments, shall be taxed.

## ALL SPORTS SUFFERED THE LOSS OF LEADERS IN 1915

Every branch of sport suffered the loss of leaders through death during the year just closed. Following is the list of some of those lost to sport in 1915: Anderson, Thomas, golfer.

Beachey, Lincoln, aviator; Bort, Guy L., football player; Bray, Wallace, L. ("Happy") Hogan, baseball manager; Byers, Parker A., billiard player. Cameron, A. B., athlete; Cameron, William F., yachtsman; Carlson, William, motorist; Chaffin, William T., horse breeder; Clay, Ezekiel F., horseman; Collingwood, John W., horseman; Condon, John ("Blind John"), track owner; Cooper, Joseph, motorist; Carbett, Thomas A., sportsman;

Crisham, Patrick, all player. Decker, Dr. Adolph, chess problem composer; Dunkhorst, Edward,

Egan, Charles F., football player. Freedman, Andrew, ball club owner.

Grace, Dr. William Gilbert, cricketer; Grant, Harry F., moforist. Hall, Mark, pitcher; Haster, Edward L., polo player; Herreshoff, John B., yacht builder: Hurst, Timothy, umpire and boxing referee.

Johnson, Otis, ball player.

Kennedy, William, ball player; Kent, John Matthew, billiardist. Lambert, George, tennis player; Law. Dr. Fred, football player; Law-ley, George, yacht builder; Littlefield, Charles L., turfman. Maginn, Edward W., turf official; McChesney, Harry, football player;

Maginn, Edward W., turf official; McChešney, Harry, football player; McCoy, Scott, horse trainer; Mullen, Martin, amateur billiardist.

Parker, Roy S., football player; Perrine, Fred ("Bull"), umpire; Pratt.

E. W., fancy ice skater; Reidy, William, pitcher.

Shackletord, John, golfer; Sodostrom, Arthur F., high school ball player; Spalding, Albert G., baseball pioneer; Sternheim, Louis, baseball manager; Stroebel, Charles J., baseball club owner.

Temple, James, physical director; Terry, William H. ("Adonis"), witcher, Thial, Otto ("Book"), ball players, Thial, Otto ("Book"), ball players, Thial.

pitcher; Thiel, Otto ("Buck"), ball player; Tilden, Herbert M., tennis player; Toepfer, Peter G., chess expert.

Ward, Robert B., president of the Brookfeds; Wilding, Anthony F., tennis champion.

New Quaker City Light-weight



HAVANA RESULTS.

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As captain of the Yale team of 1906 Shevlin left a record that few gridleon leaders can equal. His team played HUGGINS UNDER ALIAS
IN HIS ROOKIE DAYS

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 2.—It is not generally known that Miller Huggins, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, masqueraded under an alias in the early

## CANADA MAY TAX ALL "PRO" SPORTS

Quebec, Jan. 2.-It is now intimated that at the next session of the legisla-ture a bill may be brought into effect that not only race tracks, but all sport-ing organizations making money out of This would include boxing, wrestling, hockey, baseball and lacrosse clubs, which exist merely for a commercial Whether the tax will be impurpose. posed on amateur clubs is not yet cer-

## ENTIRE CLUB IN TRENCHES.

every Member of Blackburn Rovers Has Enlisted.

London, Jan. 2—The famous Blackburn Rovers Soccer Club, which won the championship of the English league in the 1913-14 season with a forward line which cost them \$50,000, have set a splendid example among the football clubs England. Their entire team has joine the colors. Several members enlisted the colors. Several members emisted some time ago, and the remainder, including Bob Compton, the veteran; Bradshaw, Latheron and Suttle, took the step under Lord Derby's scheme.

As a result of the first half of the Eng-

lish soccer season, which ended last Mon-day, the league clubs of the Northern and Midland section have handed over to the charity funds more than \$10,000.

## BASEBALL MEN TO MEET.

National Commission to Assemble at Cincinnati Today.

New York, Jan. 2.—John Heydler, secretary of the National League, announced yesterday that a meeting of the National Commission would be held at Cincinnati tomorrow, when officers for the commission would be elected and other business transacted.

The commission will also determine The commission will also determine the time and place of meeting for the so-called "Peace Committee" which is arranging the details of settlement of the recent war between organized baseball and the Federal League.

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# **DEFEATS LOCALS**

Collegiate Soccer Eleven of Baltimore Easily Trims the Local Footballists.

St. Elizabeth College soccer team trimmed the Washington Soccer Club handily in two forty-five-minute halves on the soccer field in Potomac Park yesterday, the score standing at the end of the game, 7 to 1.

The Baltimore boys showed splendid class in the dribbling of the ball, and were generally active, holding the ball near the Washington goal almost all the time, and their teamwork was a revelation to the large crowd that gathered to witness the game.

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Bob and Morris Quili, starred in the game, their "brother act" netting the visitors the first two runs, while Harry Ward toed the inflated hide into the net twice. Arnold, for the locals, shot the only goal registered for Washington, cleverly taking hold of the sphere after McGinty, Arbuckle and Cox fiddled the ball into his territory.

There was no lack of good playing on the part of all of the players, and wondrous pep was shown despite the humidity, and while Washington got the worst of the "breaks," they also showed a lamentable lack of practice. Line-up and summary:

S	JIMMY MURPHY.	of the "breaks," they also showed a lamentable lack of practice. Line-up and summary:	
U	Philadelphia fans believe the next		
	champion of the light-weight division	Washington, Position, St. Elizabeth, Steadman Goal Pringuth	
	will be a Quaker City product, the first	McGinty R. B Gardner	
u-	in the history of the city's pugilistic	Miller	
33	efforts. To this end the rabid Philly	Cox (Capt.)R. H. B. Petrie	-
	fans are boosting Jimmy Murphy, the	Riber Kolin	
	lad who decisively beat Champion	Walsh R. B. Petrie	
- 4	Freddy Welsh the other evening in a	Cox (Capt.) R. Quill	
	six-round bout.	Blaze U R Ward	
No.	Murphy's rise in the ring has been	Acnold	1
ry	meteoric-more so, perhaps, than any other light-weight of the present era.	McDonald Neun	
ir-	He got his first start in Norristown	Lecjey	
80-	Pa., where he whipped Eddie Moy, then	Goals seored-R. Quill, M. Quill, Arnold, Ward,	
ali	a contender for the crown of Johnny	Neun, Miller, Ward, Miller, Referee-Mr. Fred	
iif-	Kilbane. After going through a long	Mitzerald, Linesmen-Mr. Alex. Hockinson for	١.
ust	list of feather-weights, he went into	Washington; Mr. Kipling for Baltimore. Time of halves 45 minutes.	1
ol-	the light-weight class, and has the	martes to minutes.	
for	unique record of going through two		
in	seasons without a defeat.	DETROIT MAY WITHDRAW.	
of	He recently beat Young Shugrue, of New York, and ad Ad Wolgast, former		1
ed.	light-weight champion, hanging on the	Candidacy for National Open Golf	
ge	ropes through a six-round battle in	CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE	
g-	Philadelphia.	Tourney Likely to Be Dropped.	
for	Three years ago Murphy was an ob-	Detroit, Mich., Jan. 2It was stated	
	scure preliminary fighter. In the in-	here today by members of the Detroit	
	tervening period he rose to so much	Country Club that it is likely the name	-
ex-	class that he has become an idol in	of that club will be withdrawn as a can-	=
	the Quaker City. The battle with Wol-		
x-	gast convinced the fighting world that Jimmy has the goods, for he had Wol-	the annual meeting of the United States	SI
	gast almost out in the first round.	Golf Association in Chicago toward the	"
	Murphy is 21 years of age and was	close of this month.	
ex-	born in Philadelphia. He is a great		
ol-	left-hand jabber and fast as lightning	A prominent official of the Detroit	
ot-	on his feet. He has never been	Country Club said today: "I for one do	2
	knocked down.	not favor the open championship being	8
iII.		brought to our club and I believe the	ba
X-	FOUR GRID HEROES	crub as a general thing is opposed to it. i.	ter
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h-	OF YALE DIED YOUNG	wish to undertake the details of any such	col
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ia,			"i
	New York, Jan. 2.—The passing of	The Minneapolis Gun Club, the St. Paul Gun	Sir

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they will have to deal personally with Benny. He does not belong to the Brookfeds, despite the fact that he played with them last season, or to anybody else. Any club intending to buy Kauff is a free agent if there is such a thing in baseball law," said John M. Ward yesterday. Ward is Kauff sattorney in the suit sagainst the New York Nationals to collect a bonus for signing with that club. suit against the New York Nationals to collect a bonus for signing a contract with that club.

In answer to a statement by James Sinclair that Kauff belongs to him, Ward said:

Been deposed as manager of the Memphis club in the Southern League. Shortstop Randolph ("Dolly") Stark has been ap-

### they will have to deal personally with DOBIE AT BERKELEY, BUT NOT AS COACH

Berkeley, Cal., Jan. 2.-Gilm the coach who recently resigned from the University of Washington after a record of ten years without a single de feat of his team, is engaged in her practice with his brother-in-law.

This kills the rumor that he will coacl the California State football team, as has been reported at different times.

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